TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

LYCEUM COURSE

For Our Community This Season a Notable One.

A Feast of Good Things In Entertainments That Will Not Only Entertain, but Instruct and Inspire.

A feast of good things in entertainments that will not only entertain, but instruct and inspire, has been arranged for our community this season. The Lyceum course is becoming more and more a permanent institution in every town and city.

Some communities which have had Lyceum course for years boast of a larger per cent of their young people in colleges than towns of similar size in the same tocalities which have not maintained a course. Many of our national problems, now considered paramount, were first presented in a forcible manner to the American people from the Lyceum and Chautauqua elevate music and the entertainer's art | again. from these platforms and to abolish or decrease the attendance upon mediocre and questionable shows.

course of entertainments which are to appear here this season is booked through the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. the oldest and largest Lyceum in the world. The course will consist of the following attractions:

ritory the name is already known and stands for quality and action in male quartet work.

The Fraternity Glee Club was organ ized and coached by Ralph Dunbar, who for years has been identified with the famous Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers and who is now giving his en tire time to company organizing.

THE BOSTON LYRICS.

The Boston Lyrics comprise a trio which presents a delightfully varied program of vocal and instrumental music, readings and cartoons. The instruments used include a cornet, trom-bone and also that interesting instrument known as a marimbaphone. The

members of the trio are Flavel R. Jordan, Jr., Carotyn Jordan and Bertha Wells.

Last year the Lyrics appeared at St John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis. This year the Lyrics were requested to return, but had no date available. Finally the academy took them on a Sunday date in order to get

At the Seattle Y. M. C. A. a return date was also desired, but was not available, and a Sunday program was

then accepted. At Nashville, Tenn, where one of the greatest Lyceum courses in America is held in an auditorium seating 3,600 people, the Boston Lyrics appearplatforms. Much also has been done to ed and were encored time and time

> THE MUSICAL FAVORITES. The Musical Favorites, another number on this forthcoming course, for versatility have few equals. They will play on the saxaphone, xylophone, piano, violin, cello, three banjos and three mandolins, while Arthur Love



THE MUSICAL FAVORITES.

THE BOYDS. The Boyds have filled hundreds of engagements during the several past ceasons. Their extended experience in many states and before critical and popular audiences has given their work an excellence and a finish that can be obtained in no other way.

Their requirements of themselves are of the very highest. Of tine musical culture, they give an evening's entertalnment of real worth that wins praise from the most exacting and yet such as is equally enjoyed by those who are not musicians. In a word, they present not only programs that are high meeting held in New York in 1912, at-

class, but programs that please. Both are planists and accompanists; both are singers. Mr. Boyd is one of the eleverest of readers, and the two ceived another gold medal. present in costume sketches that are

gram that has proved very popular is ites years ago, including one or two parts, and the actual entertainment of the finest of sacred selections.

his poems and readings. The company comprises four people - Arthur Love Lenn L. Love, George L. McNeury and Nina McNemry. Mr. Love for years gave an entire evening's entertainment himself in vocal and instrumental musie and humorous selections many of them being his own composition.

EUGENE LAURANT, MAGICIAN. Eugene Laurant, who recently has

been especially honored by his fellow magicians as well as the public, is one of the most notable magicians of whom this country has ever boasted. At the tended by 300 magicians, he was dec orated with a medal, and later at the meeting of Chicago magicians he re-

exceedingly interesting and attractive, tions in both magic and flinsions. He One feature of their musical pro- carries two assistants and, of course, a very large amount of baggage. Laua group of old songs that were favor- rant's program is divided into three



FRATERNITY GLEE CLUB.

written especially for this company an introduction to the show proper. called "College Days."

THE FRATERNITY GLEE CLUB. | runs as nearly as possible bours The program of the Frafernity Glee The intermissions are not to an Club is clear cut, at times indulging in the planist fills these with in and music the song, yell and action of the athletic field and at other moments pic | This is not a little single flower trick turing the informal but more serious such as many magicians offer, but con gathering at the fraternity house and sists of over thirty-five separate and finally closing with an exceptionally distinct flower effects, blended into one bright and captivating little sketch pretty little act, and is used only as

Following this pretude Mr. Laurant The Fraternity Giee Club will make introduces his latest features of sleight its appearance in the territory of the of hand, etc., occupying about thirty



ipath Sureau for the first time entitled "The Mystic Le Chapeau."

son of 1912 and 1913. In the Laurant's new, startling illusion is leadertook and southwestern ter. "The Soldier, the Priest and the Devil.



LAURANT'S WONDERFUL HANDS.

This latest mystery has been especially built to replace his great mystery, "The Witch of the Flame." It is entirely different in every way. "The Soldier, the Priest and the Devil" is a combination of effects during which Laurant assumes three characters at almost one and the same time. An escape is made in full view, and instantly an appearance is made in the person of "the

In the "Wizard's Supper," which Mr Laurant presents, the audience is treated to many dishes of magic cookery.



MAGICIAN LAURANT AND HIS AS-SISTANTS.

Dates for the five numbers of the carse which are to be given in tauford are as follows:

October 22-The Boyds, in song nd story. November 30 Laurant, the Magi-

December 3.—Boston Lyries. Jan. 28.-Musical Favorites.

Feb. 12-Fraternity Glee Club. Re-erved seat tickets for the enire course are now on sale at Peny's Drug Store at \$2.50 and \$2.00 for the entire course. Seats may be reserved for the five numbers at the time tickets are secured. No higher class list of entertainers has ever been offered at the opera house tere. Quite a number of seats have been bought. Those who come tickets first obtain choice of

Standing in The Michardson
Store's Diamond Ring Contest
Miss Lucy McCord151,400
Miss Georgia Wells 133,000
Miss Annie Atkins 98,650
Miss Hattie Leigh 74,130
Miss Alma Cosby 61,300
Miss Flora Minor 57.200
Miss Laura Kelley 49,000
Miss frene Lyons 41,950
Miss Pauline Taylor 40,300
Miss Grace Jeffries 39,600
Miss Mamie Jones 39,500
Miss La Vinia McGraw 39,400
Miss Africe Durham 38,700
Miss Donabelle West 37,376
Miss Bessie Wright 29,000
Miss Susie Roberts 34,700
Miss Lula Sewell 29,800
Miss Mary Beek28,150
Miss Dora McAneley 27,000
Miss Blanche Dunn 26,650
Wiss Christine Noska 23,900
Miss Mary Clarkson 20,900
Miss Elsie Alstott20,500
Miss Anah Proitt 21,900
Miss Clara Martin 13,800
Miss Gracie Lawson 13,700
Miss Elizabeth Carter 10.100
Miss Josie Walker 11,100
Miss Freda Seltsmer 10,000

DEMOCRATS URGED TO HELP IN GOOD FIGHT

Camden Says the People Must Not Depend Upon Interests To Put up Campaign Money

At a meeting of a majority of the democratic editors of Kentucky with country. If there is not love of Chairman J. N. Camden, of the State Campaign committee in Louisville Saturday, it was impressed and take its place. Indifference to upon the country newspaper men or hate of country, which is anoth-how completely the battle to elect er word for anarchy. It is only by Wilson and Marshall is in the hands service that we can increase or of the people themselves. Contributions from the big interests and corporations are not being accepted, and the necessary expenses of the campaign must be furnished by dem- the man who gives loving care and ocrats themselves. It is a fight for the people, and they must furnish the sinews of war to wage it. Chairman Camden cogently described the situation in his address to the editors in part as follows: "We did not realize before as we

do now, that every eampaign financed by the incorporated interests was in effect a deadly blow to the development of patriotism in the American people. The Republican party is responsible for this condition for it has been a vast commercial body out for revenue only, and those interests which contributed most liberally to its success received in return the largest measure of protection through the provisions of its tariff laws. I can hardly believe that the corporations themliberal contributions, for I am sure country.

When we now come to think about it, the Democratic party does not want its campaign financed either on a charitable or on a philanthropical basis. You gentlemen of the press can make it easier for the district, county and precinct chairmen, if you will make it plain and inspire Democracy with the thought that there will be no money furnished from headquarters to pay men to vote, or politely translate, there will ing that "the vote is gotten out" or "for taking care of the floaters" that the Democrats are expected to vote because they believe in the principles of their party-because they us hope that the shifting of the responsibility of financing the campaign from the interests to the shoulders of the peope will sound the knell of "pearmt polities."

ces, opening mines, laying out towns and cities, building railways and factories, and subjugating the forests and other great agencies neces. sary to promote modern civilization, that they are just waking up to the fact that our political parties have been carrying on a charitable business, so far as our citizenship la been concerned, which if persisted in, will eventually enervate and enslave the will of the electorate. business consisting of begging, bartering and coercing funds to run their campaigns, which the individoal citizens should take bride in furnishing themselves, and they should jealopsly guard as their special personal prerogative and privilege.

It is said that the American people love fair play, and I believe it. It is also said, that we are a courageous nation. I believe that also, for one of these conditions cannot exist without the other. Now, no one would ever accuse us, as a people. of being thickheaded and a nation of fools. Then let us, as a people, drop pretense, be honest with outselves. and look the situation now confronting us squarely and frankly in the We have chosen as our standard-bearer a man of the highest intellectual and moral perception and development, which matcher by his high courage. He tells us positively that he has not and will not accept campaign money from incorporated interests. Every one knows that it takes a good sum of money to conduct national campaigns. We also know that Woodrow Wilson and his immediate associates ought not and perhaps cannot pay these bills. Now having elimfund, if the rank and file do not may speak here later. discharge their obligation to themseives and their party by contributing to this fund, what has the National Committee left to look to? -there is only one class left, that is, the rich people. Now, I warn you in all earnestness that if these campaign expenses are left to be

want to take a step that would breed hate and discontent between the rich and poor throughout the land. Also it is manifestly clear that if the few pay this debt they will be depriving the many of the unusual to be given away by Cummins & and rare opportunity of further deepening and broadening their natures, and increasing their love of country in a man's heart something of an opposite feeling will creep in make grow our love for home, for mankind or for country. We knew that the person who helps and serves his friends, loves them. Also that thought for his family has his nature enriched and blessed by a strong and deep love for home. So, that ing health for a long time. Mr. Cor-

our form of government. the nation as a magnificent example of patriotism and exalted courage, of this city. Let us on our part uphold him with equal energy, courage and efficiency

support and giving to it his personal

The seasoned politicians laugh at enlightened and patriotic manhood o'olock, in Buffalo Cemetery. be known if the people are really by Mr. J. C. McClary. ready and desirous of taking charge of their own government.

0000000000000000 Honor Roll of Lincoln Democrats be no money for the purpose of see. @@@@@@@@@@@@@@

In response to the appeal to pubtion to accept no money from selfthe safest and best expression of of the campaign, the I. J. has opengovernment for our country. Let ed an Honor Roll of those citizens fight. Checks should be made pay- of sickness. able to W. O. Davis, Treas., and all Mr. Silas Anderson, '16, was abreceived will be acknowledged by sent last week. the I. J. in these columns and for-The American people have been so warded to the campaign treasurer. busy developing our national resour- Contributions so far received are:

H. C. Carpenter	\$1.00 \$25.00 \$5.00
Shelton Sanfley	\$25,00
Kendrick Alcorn	***** \$5.00

HEARTY WELCOME

Is Given New Methodist Pastor at counting for the small score. The Service Sunday Night.

The ministers and various con regations of Stanford gave Rev. Methodist church, a warm welcome at that church Sunday night. The strong sermon on Samson, Rev. Bruce, of the Presbyterian church, left end; Winfred Duncan, left tackand Rev. D. M. Walker, of the Christian church, extended him a

most hearty welcome to the city. Rev. Jones, of the Baptist church, was physically unable to attend the services but phoned the new pastor that he and his congregation were more than delighted at having so good and strong a man locate in their midst.

Rev. Greer was very much moved by the kind words of the preachers and in a brief talk he expressed his delight he had been sent to labor among such good people as he knew

Dinsmore's Voice Fails Him

Prof. J. W. Dinsmore, Bul Moose candidate for Congress in this distriet, did not speak in Stunford away from school for a day or so.

school graduates always successful? school. Our first meeting will be Because they acquired character as held on Friday, Oct. 4th. All kinds of initiation, but from present indicawell as ability.

Quick Settlement. Cash no Discount paid by a limited number of rich by fire on the 26th day of Septempeople, instead of by all the people, ber 1912 at 1:30 a. m., and having the country will not greatly be imthe country will not greatly be improved. There will simply be a shifting of the scenes. The demagogues will hold forth and inflame the masses against the rich, and you know, gentlemen of the press, that would not be fair play. We do not (Signed) B. D. HOLTZCLAW.

Who Has The Lucky Ticket?

Saturday to see the drawing for the Ford runabout which was advertised Weaven, the gents' furnishers. Three local men drew out the numerals from a hat, and the lucky number proved to be 7494. No one in the big crowd had that number, and untess the owner of the winning ticket sends it in within 30 days another drawing will be held.

GOOD MAN GONE

Frank Cordier Passes Away Rowland After Long Illness

Frank Cordier, for 28 years postdied at his home Monday morning aged 69 years. He had been in failman who serves his party and coun- dier was a native of Louisville havtry by actually contributing to its ing been born on Sept. 25, 1843. He graves, and third was to Thomas was married to Miss Augusta Col- Lee, father of his divorced wife. service will experience a new love of hins in Christianburg, Ohio, August party and country, which in thrn will 24, 1871, and to this union four prove the bulwark and stability of children were born, Mrs. H. C. Harmon, of Dayton, Ohio, L. S. Cordier, Woodrow Wilson stands before of Lebanon Junction, J. F. Cordier, of the same place, and Will Cordier

and see that he is not left to the in the 17th Kentucky Infantry. He the idea of the successful fruition esteemed by all with whom he came that no set of men could be found but, gentlemen of the press of Ken- of the word. He was a life long memwho with that end in view could be tucky, the Democratic Party calls ber of the Christian church, and a such deliberate traitors to their on you to make it as clear as the member of the Odd Fellows lodge. conday sun to the people, that this under whose auspices the funeral poular subscription is a test of the was conducted this afternoon at 3 of the country. By that test it will vices were conducted at the home

High School News (By James Cooper)

The Freshmen and Sophomores reorganized the High School Literary Society on last Wednesday. Mr. Jesse Hocker '16 was elected president by a few votes, while Miss Mary M. Raney was elected vicepresident. Miss Elizabeth Holtzclaw was chosen as secretary. The ic spirited citizens to co-operate first program to be held in our with Woodrow Wilson in his inten-school's auditorium will be the 4th day of October. All are invited to love it, because they believe it to seeking interests, in the financing attend the opening exercises of the society.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny, '14, has who are willing to assist in the good been absent a few days on account

> The Stanford High School Footthe season on the local gridiron as usual the score being sixteen to nothing. Several of the high school farewell letters. boys were out of the game, thus ne-

tine up and summary is as follows: S. H. S.-Left end Will Wood; He speedily notified neighbors, and left tackle, Scott Hamilton; left his brother, Vernon Singleton, who guard:, Brown and Shanks; centre, is employed by the Cincinnati South-Will Grimes; right guard, Harvey II. Greer, the new pastor of the Wilkinson; right tackle, Joe Hill right end, Jesse Hocker; left half back, Silas Anderson; right half back, Sam Embry; full back, Boyce other churches gave way to Rev. back, Sam Embry; full back, Boyce Greer and after he had preached a Hunn; quarter-back Spalding Hill. Town Team-Albert Holtzelaw.

Carman, centre; Milton Powell, right guard; Russell Brown, right tackle, Alfred Eads, right end; Walter Singleton, left half back: John Fields, right half back; Ray Fowelf, full back; Howard Newland. quarter-back.

Touchdowns--J. Hill: S. Hill and S. Embry. Score—S. H. S. 16, town team 0.—Goal kick J. Hill.

Mr. Harry Farmer '15, was ab sent last week. Miss Lucile Dud-derar, '16 has been out of school several days on account of sickness of her sister, Miss Mary K. Dudderar, but her many friends will be glad to know she is improving rap-Miss Lillie Wilmott, '16 has been

Saturday night as advertised. It A debating society was organized is said that his oratorical efforts at by the Junior and Senior classes on A debating society was organized King's Mountain, Crab Orehard, and last Wednesday. The classes were Hustonville, put his voice out of divided into teams, and on the sec-business, so that he was compelled and last Friday afternoons of mated the corporations and trusts to quit the stump for a short time, each month the teams are to debate, from contributing to the campaign to permit his throat to recover. He Mr. Joe Hill is president of the society and Miss Josephine Carpenter is to act as secretary and treasurer. Why are Sue Bennett Memorial This is something new for our nate lodge, bringing the greater namgood reading material are to be ordered so that we might select Quick Settlement, Cash no Discount. beneficial subjects for our debates, er number of candidates. Ivy Lodge Having lost my barn and contents and might read up on our subjects, has already secured 66 candidates. as often as we can find time.

> Abe Renick, the big Clark coun ty stockman has announced for the legislature and says if elected will be a candidate for Speaker.

Muhlenburg county went dry Saturday by 2,200 majority.

FEARFUL TRAGEDY IN SOUTH END OF COUNTY

Matt Singleton Returns From Indiana, Kills His Wife and Blows Out his Own Brains.

Crazed with jealouse and desondent that his divorced wife was about to wed another, Matt Singleton shot her to death at her home four miles south of McKinney this county, Friday morning. He then saf down, according to all indications, and wrote three notes, telling of his deed. and when they were finished blew out his own brains. One of the letters was to his two sons, Elmer and Vernon Singleton, and requested that they bury their parents, side by side in the ecmetery at Eubanks. Another note was to the Rev. George Thompson, asking that he conduct services over the

Singleton had made his home in Indiana for the past few years, Last Spring his wife secured a divorce from him on the ground of abandonment. Rumor had it that she had been in correspondence with a man in Ohio whom she was soon to mar-Mr. Cordier fought valiantly ry. Singleton returned to the comthroughout the war, having enlisted munity where he had lived, a short time ago, and the report of Mrs. humiliation of asking his personal came to this county thirty one years friends to pay our candidate out of ago and had resided here since. He to another man reached him. He debt. zen of his community, respected and morning went to the home of J. R. Nelson at Eubank, and borrowed a selves foresaw the results of their of popular subscription. Ten years in contact, a faithful soldier in war pistol, saving that he was going liberal contributions, for I am sure ago we would have agreed with them and a splendid citizen in every sense squirrel hunting. Instead he went to his former home, where his exwife was living.

It is believed from the condition in which things were found, that she was kindling a fire in the stove in the kitchen to get dinner, when he entered the house. It is thought that he stole up and shot her without saying a word, as the bullet which ended her life entered the back of her head, and it is apparent that she sank to the floor dead in her tracks. Then it was that Singleton sat down to a table, and wrote the notes before he took his own life. He told his boys good-bye in his letter to them, stating that his time had come to leave this world, and that he wished they would lay him by the side of his wife in the cemetery.

Elmer Singleton, who had made his home with his mother, had left home earlier in the day, and was working clearing out some timber some distance from the house. He did not hear any shots, and it was not until he came home for dinner that he discovered the double tragedy. A neighbor living a short distance away had heard the shots. He ball team played the first game of said that there seemed to be an interval of about thirty minutes be-Tuesday afternoon against the town tween them, which would account team. The game was merely a practice game, and showed up the high school's new material, however the death of Mrs. Singleton, and Singleton's self destruction, which estruction, which was occupied by him in writing his

Young Mr. Singleton was prostrated by the sight that met his eyes as he stepped into the house. ern railroad at Danville. The latter went to the scene at once, and in fulfillment of their father's desires laid their parents, side by side in the cemetery at Eubanks, after services in the church by Rev. Ball and at the cemetery by Rev. Thompson. le; Elmont Eads, left guard; Walter liked and highly respected by all

who know them, have the sympathy of all in their hour of grief. LOCAL PYTHIANS

Go To Louisville To Attend Grand Lodge Session.

W. H. Wearen, J. L. Beazley, John Engleman, T. H. Eads, and R. T. Bruce, went to Louisville this morning to attend the Grand Lodge meet. ing of the Knights of Pythias as delegates from Diadem Lodge of this city. The session lasts three It is estimated that nearly a thou-

sand new members will be taken into the order during the convention, which begins Tuesday and continues throughout Wednesday and Thursday.
All officers of the Grand Lodge

will be there and business of imporcance will be transacted.

Lexington Lodges made strenuous efforts to capture the prize offered by the Grand Lodge to the subordis ber of candidates to Louisville for tions it looks as though Ivy lodge, of Henderson, bus secured the largwhich is more than any of the other lodges in the state have secured.

If you know of the real value of soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you should never wish to be without it. For sale by G. L. Penny G. L. Penny.